THE SECOND BULL RUN,

Graphic Details of the Confederate Movements Against Pope.

Viewing a Great Battle From an Overlooking Hilltop.

A Confederate Private's Story of the Fight Lost Through Fits-John Porter's Treachery.

The Splendid Charge That Decided the Bloody Struggle.

Encetal Letter. After the battle of Cedar mountain Gen. Banks retired beyond the Rappahannock. closely followed by Gen. Jackson, who did not, however, attempt to cross the river, contenting himself for the time being in demonstrations at the several crossing places in his front from Waterloo bridge down. Longstreet's corps was right upon the heels of Jackson's. As soon as one of Jackson's divisions unmasked one of the lower fords in the general movement of his corps to the left one of Longstreet's divisions took its place, demonstrating against Pope's positions with even more of noise and fury, until at last Longstreet occupied the entire ground along the river front, while Jackson was stealing along behind the hills on his rapid march around the right flams and to the rear of Pope's army. The entire movement had been ably and successfully canducted, with the loss only of a fow men from cannot shet. When the news arrived that Jackson had captured Manassas, with Pope's supply trains, the carps of Longstreet was nut in motion to the left, and the left of the Eappahannock, and made a forced march for Thoroughfare gap, in the Bull Run mountains, in the effort to join Jackson, who was understood at that time to be holding his own near Grovoton, though under a heavy pressure. The foot of the gap was reached by the leading division eavily in the afternoon of the twenty-eighth of August, and it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the twenty-eighth of August, and it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the twenty-eighth of August, and it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the twenty-eighth of August, and it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the twenty-eighth of August, and it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the enemy. Preparations were at once made to clear the gap of the opposing force, but it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the enemy. Preparations were at once made to clear the gap of the opposing force, but it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the enemy. Preparations were at once made to clear the gap of the opposing force, but it was found to be occupied by a strong force of the twenty of the strong that the force tenting himself for the time being in demonstrations at the several crossing places in his near nightfail before the job was completed. It would have been an easy matter to have joined Jackson that night, as far as the length of the march was concerned, but it may have been that we should have had a night battle to have accomplished the object. The next morning shortly after sun up the corps passed through the defile, and we wondered why it had been yielded so easily, for at the narrowest part the federals had thrown up a substantial line of breastworks, and it seemed as if a division of men ought to have successfully resisted five times their number in so strong a position. The gap would have been finally stormed, no doubt, by Longstreet's troops, but it would have been bloody work for them had the general commanding the opposing force. Gen. Ricketts, been resolutely bent on defending the pass to the last moment.

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When the command had cleared the mountain barrier the noise of the battle then going on at Groveton burst upon our ears, and the quick step was taken up all along the column. Before noon the leading division was in com-munication with Jackson's right wing, with the others coming rapidly up and close be-hind. Just here, by way of digression, it may be said that owing to the infernal in-competency of the chief quartermaster no shoes had been issued to the army of General Lee for months, and when it started from Richmond on this long march the defect was Richmond on this long march the defect was found to be of serious proportions. It is the maked truth that General Lee in the ensuing found to be of serious proportions. It is the naked truth that General Lee in the ensuing Maryland campaign left babind as stragglers at least ene-third of his available force because that one-third could not keep up with the main body with sore and naked feet. After leaving Gordonsville it was attempted to remedy the matter by detailing a shoemaker for each brigade, to cut from the green hides of cattle slaughtered a kind of sandal to shoe the barefooted. Now, these did very well except on the rocky turn pike, and except when they became hard and dry, when they were veritable instruments of torture, blistering the feet and abrading the skim. The writer was one of the unfortunates supplied with the devilish invention natss supplied with the devilish invention above stated, and as a consequence was awarded a seat in an ambulance on the morning of the twenty-ninth, with his feet sore, bleeding, and swollen to twice their natural size. On the arrival of twice their natural size. On the arrival of Kemper's brigade, Pickett's division (to which the writer belonged), then commanded by Col. M. D. Corse, of the 17th Virginia, at Gainesville, the writer, not being considered in fitting trim to take his part in the coming battle, was detailed to act in the important and respectable though not very martial position of company cook. The able-bodied and respectable though not very martial position of company cook. The able-bodied regular cook whom he thus displaced cheerfully took his place in the ranks, and by the same hour the next afternoon had passed over to the silent majority. The writer has never been able to look any of that man's family in the face since that day without feeling somehow as if he was in a measure responsible for his death.

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But to our tale. As montioned above, by neon all of Longstreet's corps was well up to the front, and began to deploy in line of battle. And here it may be said of Longstreet that, although he was a builded fighter when once the fight was opened, he was the slowest general of large command in the confederate army to begin a fight. His mind and percent reservation intended for the use of his tribe would be sold unless they were occupied, and the Indians would find themselves homeless. Senator Vest also endeavored to induce Charlos to accept the proposition. A house on the reservation and an anuity of \$500 were promised to him, and other tempting offers made, but the old chisf maintained a stubborn silence, and when the secretary effected him a march he refused it with an army to begin a fight. His mind and perceptions were slow and heavy. He had none of that keennes of faculty which takes in the possibilities of a battlefield at a glance, and which instantly moves to make the best of them—a faculty which was the chief characteristic of Jackson. When Longstreet was ordered to execute a movement it was his custom to reconnoiter and reconnoiter and dilly-dally, thus losing precious time which he had afterward to make up by hard knocks and pouring out the blood of his men, when swifter and carrier action would have obviated any such necessity. He never took chances if he could avoid it. This defect in his generalship was especially shown on the second day of this battle, and afterward more fatally for the south in the battle of Gettys. instantly moves to make the best of them-a second day of this battle, and atterward more fatally for the south in the battle of Gettys-burg. However, by 2 o'clock p. m., the corps was well deployed to the right across the Manassas Gap railroad, and the county road leading from Gainesville to Manassas junction, the left of the line making an obtuse angle with the right of Jackson's line, which was extended along an old unfinished valved a for a soulley Surjous. There was was received during the same time in Jan-was received during the same time in Jan-uary, 1883, will prevent the treasurer from making returns in all cases on the day the remittances are received as has heretofore been usually done, but in no case will returns be delayed beyond the day after receipt. This delay will continue only so long as the receipts are excessive. railroad as far as Sudley Springs. There was desultory fighting with cannon and muskerry all along the line that afternoon, but no regular battle was joined, and toward sunhere late Tuesday evening and is quartered at Chamberlin's. His presence here at this juncture is, it is understood, for the purpose of going before the Springer committee to testify with regard to certain matters connected with the late star route trials. No subpecta was issued for Mr. Dorsey, and it is said that his appearance before the committee will be entirely on his own volition. regular battle was joined, and toward sun-down, when the writer and his companion cooks arrived with the wagon containing food for our regiment on the line of battle, except for the continued rattle of the skirmishers and an occasional cannon shot, both the panting giants seemed to lay resting, as if to gather strength for the fierce struggle which was to come for them on the morrow. It was exstrength for the fierce struggle which was to come for them on the morrow. It was expected that the battle would open at early fawn, and so it did, in a measure, but it was in a desultory manner, and it was well on towards midday before both sides buckled down seriously to their work. The writer, having finished about 10 a. m. his slare in baking the hoc cakes to refresh his comrades after the battle, was consumed with a burning desire to see what was going on at the front; so, after getting a passport from the medical director at the field hospital (the dear old dector died in Alexandria a few days ago—Dr. M. M. Lewis) to show that he was no maligner, and borrowing a government mule from Chief Commisary Chichester, he set out for the point where Kemper's brigade had been stationed the evening before. At this point, which was about a half mile from where the left of Longstreet's line joined Jackson's right, the ground rose up into a high ridge, and from the summit a splendid view of the whole battle field was obtained, except where the left for the wither was cut off by natches of forest. The writer will never

obtained, except where the sight was cut off
by patches of forest. The writer will never
forget that panorama spread out before his
eyes to his dying day. It thrilled the blood
with cuthus as even though the knowledge
would come home to the heart that agony and
teath were reveling below on that fearful; territory.

THE CHARITY MOVEMENT, Smoke-enshrouded plain, and that even at that moment his schoolboy friends might be tasting of the bitter cup that was offers ever to the soldier's lips. The writer did not staricular to write a history of the battle, of its strategy, and its movements, but only that part in it taken by Corse's brigade, which was narrated to him by comrades in bivous afterward. Up to about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afterneon it was very doubtful whether the battle would not prove a drawn one, for never in the war did the union troops display more undaunted pluck and steadfastness. At this time, however, their left wing was gradually being crowded in on the center, placing them at a fearful disadvantage when the confernation of the confederate line of battle is considered. Still they fought on gamely and made desperate smoke-enshrouded plain, and that even at that

Action in Various Quarters Toward the Relief of the Poor.

"The continued distress among the poor of this city is illustrated within a stone's throw of the capital building," said a policeman to a REPUBLICAN reporter last evening. As he spoke his finger pointed in the direction of the little frame church building and a dilapidated two-story building on the line of the Washington and Georgetown railroad, midway down Capitol hill.

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The structures have long been unoccupied. The reporter looked around and saw that the buildings are disappearing by piecemeal. They are being torn down by the poor of southeast Washington for fuel. "In the quiet hours of the night," continued the officer," I can bear them at work ripping off the rotten boards." And as he started off on his patrol he turned and remarked in a deleful tone: "The misery and enfering in this part of the city are almost enough to turn one's blood to ice."

confederate line of battle is considered. Still they fought on gamely and made desperate efforts to break Jackson's line behind the milroad cuts and dumps in order to escape the grasp of the pincers, so to speak, which were gradually closing in upon them. There was a Rhode Island battery of fourteen guns, planted on a hill about the center of the union line, which had been as thorn in the confederate side from the beginning of the fight. It was well fought and well defended by the supporting infantry. Before it was an open space about a mile wide, and two desperate charges had been made against it by confederate brigades, and both had been signally and bloodily repulsed. About an hour by sun Col. Corse's brigade was brought up to the attack, and as he The relief committee report the following additional receipts to the charity fund: Already reported, \$5,475,63; cash per C. C. Glover, \$20; S. Fishman, \$1; Mrs. M. A. Williamson, \$10; war department (second contribution)—surgeon general's office, \$47; engineer's office, \$21,25; signal office, \$20; quartermaster general's office, \$3,75; secretary's office, \$1; Erening Star—B. L. W., \$2; A. L. P., \$10; cash, \$2; NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, from A. B., \$5; total, \$5,619.63.

The police have subscribed \$233 for the poor, which will be paid to-day. Of that amount the eighth precinct subscribed \$25.

The board of directors of the ninth subdivision Associated Charities held a meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Judge Gist, on A street southeast. Gen. Eaton presided. The visitors reported that they had collected \$40 since the last meeting. This amount, with the balance in the treasury, will enable the board to meet the orders that have been sizes out the treasury. The relief committee report the following

amount, with the balance in the treasury, will enable the board to meet the orders that have been given out by the distributing agent, amounting to \$52. The next meeting will be held at Gen. Eaton's residence Tuesday evening, Feb. 5.

Liout. Greer, of the eighth precinct, received fifteen loaves of bread from August Reder and twenty-five loaves from an unknown source variety. It was distributed

Reder and twenty-five loaves from an un-known source yesterday. It was distributed to needy applicants.

Col. T. E. Suchaker, manager of the Theatre Comique, has shown himself solicit-ous to aid the poor, and so has led the theaters of Washington in tendering a benefit to aid the relief committee. To-morrow night has been selected. The new Theatre Comique can easily be filled for such a deserving purpose. It is hoped the friends of the poor will fully understand that Col. Snelbaker gives the entire receipts that are taken in at the ticket office—no reduction for salaries, rent, gas, &c., but the entire receipts.

The Garibaldi Ball. The Italian residents of Washington have een actively at work for the past eighteen months raising money for the Garibaldi monument fund. During that time they have succeeded in collecting over \$1,000, not-withstanding that there are only fifty Italian families, or about 200 persons, at the national capital. In the United States there are about 45,000 Italians, and nearly all of them are striving patriotically in an effort to creet monument in this city to Garibaldi, the

charges of the war in Virginia as part and parcel of a battle were made, so far as the writer is aware, in the first and second battles of Manassas. In the first the black horse

charged the zonaves, and in the second Rob-

inson's brigade of cavalry charged a federal brigade. In all other battles the cavalry on both sides when acting on the flanks of a battle fought rather as mounted riflemen

than as cavalry.

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The saddest feature of this pattic was that the majority of the wounded on both sides, owing to the neglect of some official, were left lying on the field all that right in a cold and dreuching rain, and hundreds who would have otherwise survived their wounds, died shortly afterward of pneumonia.

A Friend of the Family. The Fitz-John Porter debate is to be closed

next Friday, or, at latest, on Saturday. In

the course of the debate last Saturday Gen.

Slocum, who has charge of the bill, interrupted Mr. Horr, of Michigan, to say that

"he had in his possession the original letters of Gen. Garfield, saying that he was in favor of the commission." Gen. Slocum said further: "These letters will be produced be-

with the evidence in the whole case.

A Flathead Flare-up.

Chief Charles and his delegation of Flat-head Indians had a conference with the sec-

retary of the interior yesterday upon the

effered him a paper, he refused it with an angry gesture. He was advised to think over the matter and to call again at the de-partment. The conference then came to an

Redemption of National Bank Notes.

bank notes now being received for redemp tion, which is about 50 per cent. more than

receipts are excessive.

The increase in the amount of national

A Volunteer Witness. Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey arrived

Employes of the House

Contracts Awarded.

A delegation from Dakota, headed by Gov. N. G. Ordway, had an interview with the President yesterday in regard to affairs in that

Representative Dockery, of Missouri, expects to introduce a bill at an early day to

Italian patriot.

The Garibaldi society of the District of Columbia gave a ball at Abner's hall last night to aid in the above purpose. The room was tastefully decorated with flags and pictures of Italian heroes. Dancing continued until a late hour to the strains of a full orchestra. Among those present were Dr. Verdi, G. F. Secchi de Casalia, editor of the I'Eco d'Halia, of New York, John Fitz, president of the Christopher Columbus society of Paltimore; D. Ginmproli, secretary of the same society, and Mr.J. Santueci. The executive committee was headed by Mr. J. Gatte; the floor committee by Mr. E. Chelini, with Mr. Joseph Gatte as master of cere-Italian patriot. with Mr. Joseph Gatto as master of cerewith Mr. Joseph Gatto as master of cere-monies. The officers of the association are S. P. Verdi, president; L. G. Marini, vice president; E. Massari, secretary; E. Tinaglia, vice secretary; S. G. Casassa, treasurer; P. Demarzo, J. Gatto, G. Desio, F. Saufilippo.

Sloux Reservation.

A delegation representing the citizens of the Black Hills is at the National hotel. They are here for the purpose of urging upon congress the necessity of opening the Sioux reservation to settlement and consequently to railroads, for the lack of which every in-terest in the Black Hills is seriously suffer-ing. Deadwood, the commercial metropolis notable character, which will flatly and authoritatively contradict various assertions made by the opponents of the Forter bill in the course of debate. The original intention was to assign the closing speech to Gov. Curtin, who will testify of personal knowledge to the value of Perter's services rendered to the state of Pennsylvania. But it was afterward thought best that the debate should be closed by Porter's representative in congress, who is a republican, and familiar with the evidence in the whole case. the Black Hills, is 200 miles west of Pierre of the Black Hills, is 200 miles west of Pierre, the terminus of the Northwestern railway. The result is that freights are enormously high, and the mining, agricultural, and manufacturing interests suffer in proportion. Among the delegation referred to are R. C. Lake, ex-United States judge; G. C. Moody, and James P. Luse. and James P. Luse.

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